

THE TECH



CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1950
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THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
OF THE M.I.T. UNDERGRADUATES

All Tech Dance Saturday Eve

The Lounger is Back Page 2

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King Says Cars Must Be Registered And Insured

The Dean's office has called the attention of the student body to the problem of automobile registration, insurance, and licenses. The criminal penalties for operating an uninsured vehicle in Massachusetts are severe. A vehicle illegally registered is declared a trespasser on the highways with the operator losing all civil rights.

Even if an accident is not the operator's fault, he will have no right of recovery from the other driver, even if injured. The only fool-proof procedure is to register and insure the vehicle.

Must Be Insured

According to Motor Vehicle Registrar Rudolph King, a student can operate a motor vehicle for thirty days after entering Massachusetts or after acquiring a legal dwelling, whichever date occurs first. After this period has elapsed the owner must be covered by insurance against the liability of injury or death.

The minimum requirements are \$5,000 for injury to one person and \$10,000 for injury to two or more persons. No insurance is necessary for damage to property.

Operate Only Thirty Days

An out-of-state car, although it has insurance, cannot always operate in Massachusetts indefinitely. Cars from Alabama and North Dakota for example, can operate legally for only thirty days here, after which the car must be registered in Massachusetts.

Not all licenses are recognized by Massachusetts law. The safest way to avoid possible trouble is to get a Massachusetts license. State law also holds the owner of a car criminally responsible if he allows a person who hasn't a legal license to drive.

Cambridge May Take Lever House To Make Modernized City Hall

Proposals that the City of Cambridge take over what was formerly Lever House, down the river from the Institute, have been filed recently at the city hall. The imposing office building would, if the proposed legislation were passed, be converted into a new city hall.

Cambridge would take over the building by right of eminent domain. However, the move is still pending and it is too soon to tell when the move will be made and what if any changes will be wrought in the surrounding geography.

Built just before the war, Lever House served as the offices of that company until recently when the firm moved to New York City. The Institute was reportedly interested in the property.

Freshmen Elect Section Leaders To Frosh Council

Election of Freshmen section leaders and assistants was conducted last week during the two hour Graphics periods. Nominees were elected by preferential ballot after having secured ten signatures on a nomination blank.

The newly elected leaders and their assistants met together as the Freshmen Council Tuesday, February 21, in Litchfield Lounge. They planned to elect two representatives to the Institute Committee, and a Secretary-Treasurer, who will preside at the Council meetings until a President is elected by the Class of '53 in the spring. These elections were postponed until next Tuesday.

Section leaders elected were: Section 1, Paul W. Stern; 2, Peter B. Noonan; 3, Robert B. Ledbetter; 4, Merrill L. Ebner; 5, Nelson C. Lees; 6, G. Harold Tseklenis; 7, Allan S. Hoffman; 8, Warren Walley; 9, David M. Bernstein; 10, Charles M. Kaplan; 11, Edward C. Levy, Jr.

Also elected were: Section 12, Mark B. Schupack; 13, James H. Howard, Jr.; 14, Tomas P. Diez; 15, Willard B. Spring; 16, John S. Medel; 17, J. Donald Scott; 18, Robert J. Fahey; 19, Betty Ann Ferguson; 20, Robert W. Reid; 21, Daniel A. Pichulo; 22, Donald K. North; 23, Raymond J. Moss.

"TOM CAT" TREAT



Above is shown the smiling countenance of petite Jini Barr. Miss Barr is presently fulfilling the position of hostess at the Hotel Touraine but took a few minutes off Thursday eve to appear on WMIT's Tom Cat Hour.

Features of Hayden Include Microfilm, Movie Rooms

"We believe that the library system at Technology is better equipped for its purpose than any other in the country," stated Dr. Vernon D. Tate, director of libraries. The seriousness of this statement can be realized when it is known that the new Charles Hayden Memorial Library ranks only fourteenth in the country as to size among the nation's educational institutions.

The main reason we believe is that quality and not quantity of reading material is what determines the effectiveness of a library system. The common shop phrase used to describe it is "library girth control."

Three Years—Three Million

The Charles Hayden Memorial Library may be considered as the closing link which connects the chain of libraries of the Institute. Constructed during three years at an expenditure of more than three million dollars, this new library is designed to meet the needs of students and faculty in the most effective and convenient manner.

Although not quite completed, most of the main facilities are now available to the students. Proposed dedication of the library has been extended until May, when all parts of the building should be finished.

Six Branch Libraries

To obtain a clear picture of the library system at Technology, it

Boynton Of Socony Delivers Job Lecture Next Monday A.M.

Mr. Paul W. Boynton will tell Techmen "Six Ways to Get a Job" in a placement lecture scheduled for delivery in Room 10-250 on Friday, March 3. Classes for seniors and graduate students will be dismissed from 11:00 to 12:00 on this day to permit them to attend this lecture.

Mr. Boynton is the author of "Recruiting for Industry" and a booklet, "So You Want a Better Job." Last year his book, "Selecting the New Employee," was published.

Mr. Boynton spends about half of his time visiting between 25 and 30 colleges each year to discuss Socony Vacuum opportunities with students.

should first be understood that although the new Memorial Library is the center of library activities, there are six other branches which act as specialized units for various types of engineering.

In Hayden, the English and History Library, and Dewey Library are units which serve specific fields of study. On the other hand, Central Library on the second floor is the center for general information which may be found in greater detail at the other branches.

Mahogany Desks—Special Drapes

There are individual articles of interest in the new library which may go unnoticed by the average student. The circulation desks, for example, are made entirely of inlaid Honduras mahogany, and the study tables are all of oil finished maple. Specially made drapes with carefully designed motifs are to be hung at the windows facing Memorial Drive.

The open patio which lies between the two libraries on the

(Continued on Page 4)

Ultramodern Eastgate Project Has Open Doors In Early July

By BRUCE MURRAY

"Two hundred and sixty ultramodern apartments will be ready for occupancy this July," according to Mr. Charles N. March, management consultant for the Eastgate construction project. The fifteen-story building on Memorial Drive at the east end of the Institute will house many Tech faculty members at reasonable rates.

One of the main features of the project is the "skip-stop" scheme of corridor plan. Instead of the conventional method of having one corridor on every floor, the skip-stop plan has a corridor on every third floor with individual stairs to the apartments above and below. The advantage of this novel system is that every apartment has a balcony and view of the Charles River.

Filtered Air

Other special features include a constantly heating and filtering air conditioning system, all-electric kitchens, and laundry facilities on the roof.

There are four kinds of living quarters in the project. The studio plan has a living room-bedroom

combination with a small kitchen. Unfurnished studios range in rent from sixty-five to ninety dollars a month.

The one-bedroom apartment is about twice the size of the studio, and includes a separate living room. The price varies from one-hundred and twenty-five to one-hundred and sixty-five dollars a month, unfurnished.

The two and three-bedroom apartments rent from one-hundred and thirty to one hundred and ninety, and from one hundred eighty to two hundred and twenty-five dollars a month, respectively.

Faculty Given Priority

The building represents a four-million dollar investment by the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, which obtained the land from Technology under the terms of a ground lease. The arrangement is that the insurance company will build the building, operate it at a profit, and then at the end of sixty years, turn it back to the Institute. Tech faculty members always have first priority for the apartments; then the company rents the remaining units.

Eight Groups Compete For Tech Sing Trophy, Egbert To Be Revealed

Ruling Excludes Techtet From Competition
No Possibility of Retiring Cup This Year

Judicial Body Refers Action On Six Cases

In its first semester of activity, the Judicial Committee has acted upon six cases brought to its attention. Recommendations in these cases have ranged from expulsion in one case, to referral to the Dean of Students in others.

The five-man committee, made up of a president and a secretary elected by Institute Committee, and one representative from each of the three main living groups, acts on cases involving the disciplining of students.

Harvard Incident

Formerly this was done by the Institute Committee as a whole. However, after that body spent months wrangling over the "First Harvard Incident," the Judicial Committee was organized to handle such cases more expeditiously. The Committee has no disciplinary powers—it can only recommend action to either the Institute Committee or to the Faculty Committee on Provisional Students and Discipline.

Faculty Committee

The chairman of Jud Comm has a seat on the latter body giving the students a voice in such matters when they are discussed at the Faculty Committee meetings. All recommendations involving legal relationships between students and the Institute must be referred to this committee.

The present membership of the committee is: Gerald G. Fisch, '50, Chairman; Arthur A. Wasserman, '51, Secretary; Thomas B. Bishop, '51, 5:15 Club; Nathaniel Roossin, '50, Dormitory Committee; and John A. Stewart, '50, I.F.C.

Robert P. Ableson G will be master of ceremonies at this year's All-Tech Sing and Dance, Baton Society announced recently. At the same time it was disclosed that the annual affair will be held in Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, on Saturday, March 4, at 8:30 p.m.

The first event of the evening will be the Sing with eight groups competing. They are Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Lambda Phi, Pegis Club, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, and the Saddestfires. These eight groups will compete for the Tech Sing Trophy, second and third place certificates, and the secret prize, Egbert.

Techtet Excluded

Any group winning the Trophy three times in succession is allowed to keep the cup. The only group which could possibly complete the three-successive-year requirement is the Techtets. This group, however, is excluded from competition through a new rule prohibiting singing groups composed of men from more than one living group. Each team competing must be composed entirely of men from a single living group.

Following the Sing will be the dance, which will last until 12:00 p.m. and which will feature the music of the Techtetians. During the intermission of the dance, the Sing awards will be made and Egbert revealed.

Judges Announced

Judges for the Sing competition include Professors Avery A. Ashdown, Leicester F. Hamilton, Walter H. Stockmayer, Jacob P. den Hartog, Donald S. Tucker, and John Colby. The system of judging will be the same this year as last. A maximum of seventy points will be given for singing quality and thirty points maximum for quality of presentation and originality.

Mardi Gra Style Motif Featured For Dance Sat.

Killian Issues Statement On United Effort

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the First Corps Cadet Armory 1700 people will see the start of the first annual All-Tech Dance. This social event marks the first genuine attempt at inter-living group cooperation here at Technology.

In the words of President Killian, "The All-Tech Dance represents a highly desirable effort which brings together under the present social circumstances the various groups that make up our student body. I hope this is but the first of a series of events which recognize the common interests of our three housing groups. I hope too, that this dance by its success sets a pattern for future dances of this kind; and that the attendance will be large and that all will have a thoroughly good time."

Decorations

Mardi Gras decorations will be featured at the dance. To insure a complete job of decorating, teams formed from each of the three liv-

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SUBSTITUTE TEXTBOOKS

We are at all times advocates of Progress, especially in the upper case, but we are especially critical of anything done in the name of upper case Progress which fails to accomplish its purpose. Into this category falls the practice of peddling a couple of pounds of mimeographed notes to the student as a substitute for a textbook. Whenever it is decided that the content of a course must be slightly revised, or that the old system of units is outdated, someone immediately sets to work at rewriting the text. As if by some diabolical plan, this job seems to be finished almost invariably at the end of July, too late to go to the publisher for release in September, but in plenty of time for someone to sit down and type the whole thing out on a stencil and draw in a couple of diagrams. Shortly after the registration day the unfortunate Techman is presented with a pile of paper two inches high which costs him more than half the price of a printed and bound text and has less than a quarter of the value. The sparse drawings are often crude freehand sketches; if the finished book is to have photographs, they are omitted. The mimeographed typewritten script is difficult to read. There is no boldface type or italics to stress important statements. The thing is too bulky to carry around. In a patent folder it won't lie open and in a looseleaf binder the pages fall out. Worst of all, it's almost impossible for anyone to find his way around inside one of these monuments to the mimeograph machine. You can't flip through the pages to find what you're looking for because the pages won't flip and because a cursory glance will not distinguish one grey page from another. We have never seen an index in one of these "preliminary editions." So they are difficult to use as textbooks and almost impossible to use as reference books later on. If the student is inclined to include this material in his library on a permanent basis, he must buy a copy of the book when it is finally published in usable form and throw away his mimeographed notes.

The use of these notes indicates a healthy attempt at improvement, an ideal which is sometimes attained, as with Professor Guillemin's excellent notes for 6.00. But because they have so many disadvantages, they should be considered only when no alternative presents itself. When they must be used, most satisfactory results are obtained by typing the text with the smaller "elite" sized type, using the hectograph instead of the mimeograph, including as many neat drawings as possible, and most important, writing a satisfactory index.

CONFUSED TRANSFEREES

The vitalization of the freshman orientation program last fall filled a great need, but many students still find themselves embarking upon their Technology careers with important questions unanswered. Advanced standing students who transfer here from other schools naturally sometimes find it difficult to adjust to what may be a more rigorous curriculum, and foreign students coming to this country for the first time often find themselves entering a totally strange way of life. We have encountered several transferees and foreign students recently whose adjustment difficulties might have been greatly relieved by a more satisfactory treatment of their special problems.

To hand these people a copy of the T.C.A. Handbook and a street map of Boston is about all that can be done in an official way toward beginning their social integration into this community, but in many instances their academic adjustment is not given enough official attention. This was true, certainly, of one student who came to this country last September to begin studies at the Institute. His schedule was a confusing array of Sophomore and Junior courses, and it wasn't long before he found that his work was a lot tougher than he had expected. But the term was half over before it was discovered that he should never have been given credit for the prerequisites to two of his courses, since he was struggling with two Junior courses without the necessary Sophomore background. His program was finally set straight and he began working profitably, half a term late.

It should not have taken half a term to discover a deficiency such as this. The instructor would be best qualified to determine whether or not a student has the necessary background for his course, but since it seems that our much-discussed student-instructor relationships are such that an instructor might never discover that one of his students didn't know a word of English, the responsibility remains with the registration officer. Checking up on the student's progress during the first few weeks is all that is needed, but in some cases it is needed rather seriously.

Boston Baedeker

By Richard J. Powell

Returning from a short stay at that southernmost outpost, New York, the Boston Symphony resumes its proper position at the musicale fore here in this city of properness (sic). The week-end's program, which is of the line-forming variety, lists the compositions of Schumann, Mozart, and d'Indy and the considerable pianistic talents of Robert Casadesus.

Mr. Casadesus (pronounced ka-sa-da-soo) will join the orchestra in two works, Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Major, K. 467, and the Symphony for Orchestra and Piano on a French Mountain Song by Vincent d'Indy. Completing the concert, Charles Munch is to conduct the Fourth Symphony of Robert Schumann, and a second shorter d'Indy work, the Introduction to "Fervall."

Another week-end concert is provided by the Vienna Chor Boys, who are to sing at Symphony Hall Sunday evening, February 26. Their program includes sacred music, folksongs, lieder, and a costume operetta, "Tales from Old Vienna," with the music of Johann Strauss, and is heartily recommended to "the pause that refreshes" concert-goer.

An entry for those bemused with making hieroglyphic scratches in little black books: the Budapest String Quartet is giving a recital of Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven at Sanders Theater, 3:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon, March 5th. If you plan to go, leave early.

The Institute of Contemporary Art is now exhibiting the winning canvases of the recent Hallmark Christmas card contest. This show, containing many works of merit, offers a good opportunity for comparing the contemporary art produced in America with that from Europe. This is important relationship, certainly worth investigating.

Debate Society Holds Inter-College Tourney

Eighteen schools from New England and New York will meet here at the Institute this afternoon for the opening of the Fifth Annual Debate Tournament. Sponsored by the Technology Debating Society, the tournament will begin with registration at 2:00 p.m. in the Alice McLaurin Room.

"Resolved: that the Federal Government of the United States nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries" is the question to be debated in the tournament. The first round of debate will begin at 3:00 p.m. today followed immediately at 5:00 p.m. by a second round.

Smith House will be the scene of the annual banquet, which will be held tonight in order to avoid conflict with tomorrow's dance. Consequently, the tournament trophy will not be awarded at the dinner. Semi-finals and finals of the tournament will be held tomorrow.

"Debate chairmen and time-keepers are still needed," stated Tournament Manager Thomas Erber '51, "especially for the 3:00 p.m. debates today."

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AFTER HOURS

By FAY FLEISHMAN

DANCES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Lasell Junior College—Acquaintance Dance. Music by vocal trio, pseudo-King Cole instead of records. Recommended. Admission \$5.00. Winslow Hall, Auburndale.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Boston Y.M.C.U.—Country Dance Society square dance. Charley Baldwin. 8:00 p.m. \$3.50. 48 Boylston St. Next to Hotel Touraine.

Gannett Club—Square dance. 8:00 p.m. Nominal admission. Parish Hall, Arlington St. Church, Boston.

SPORTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Pro Basketball—Boston Celtics tackle Chicago Stags at the Garden.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

Pro Hockey—Rough-riding Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Boston Bruins. Face-off at 8:30 p.m. at the Garden.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Outstanding basketball double-header. (1) Zany Harlem Globetrotters vs. Philadelphia. (2) New York Knickerbockers vs. Boston Celtics. First game begins at 7:00 p.m.

ON STAGE

A Streetcar Named Desire—Plymouth. Irene M. Selznick's Pulitzer Prize and Critics' Award presentation of Tennessee Williams' magnificent drama. Pres. 8:30. Mat. Sat. at 2:30.

The Heart of the Matter—Wilbur Theatre. Rogers and Hammerstein's new play based on the novel by Graham Greene. Evens. at 8:30.

MOVIES

The Bicycle Thief—Beacon Hill Theatre. One of those cinematic rarities which display in all aspects true artistic quality. A story of unique pathos, superbly acted, skillfully photographed. A must on your list.

Pershing Rifles To Drill New Members Initiated At Formal Military Ball

Scabbard and Blade, National Honorary R.O.T.C. Society, will present a Formal Ball on March 3, in Morris Hall, Walker Memorial. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m., with Hal Reeves making the music.

Tickets are \$3.00 per couple, and may be obtained in Building ten or from members of the Society. Dress may be either formal or military.

The Pershing Rifles will put on an exhibition during intermission. This will be followed by the grand march of the members of Scabbard and Blade, and the initiation of the new members.

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Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.



The ingenious abilities of fellow students have been expressed in varied ways, but the incident to which I bore witness several nights ago certainly bears distinction in this column.

In the hallways of the dormitories bordering on Ames St. are to be found closets, space about every two hundred feet. The purpose of these closets is to store the various items that the dormitory porter is theoretically posed to use during his sojourn into the student's individual quarters. One of the Institute's budding electrical engineers decided that perhaps the closet in his particular hall could serve a useful purpose... that of storing the wits out of the night watchmen.

After careful planning and inspection the young genius covered a way of placing a speaker in the closet and connecting same to a microphone in the room. After this task was completed the loudspeaker was concealed in the closet, the door and a liberal supply of to ketchup sprinkled near the door. And then the waiting began.

About 1 o'clock the unwary night watchman was seen approaching. A fellow conspirator down the hall phoned the room where the speaker was located. Thereupon the friend began emitting various distressful sounds into the room. These utterances transmitted to the closet and unknowing observer it seemed as if a person was locked within a closet hanging on to his threads of life. And of course was the "blood" under the door to further ascertain that some fellow had met, or was approaching his judgment.

The night watchman came to the locked door from where brutal sounds emitted. He went up and down the hall, banged the door and then hauled the master key which he quickened. Of course the genius probably expected nothing but a massacred Techman but met by only an odd assortment of brooms and a vacuum cleaner scratched his head, poked a bit, stared at the "blood," an unprintable oath and sl...

(Continued on Page 4)

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VERMONT DEVELOPMENT COM
Montpelier 21,
Vermont
Vermont
A WINTER WONDER

Cagers Bow To Northeastern 49-47 As Final Rally Fails; Freshmen Overcome 85-50



Tech's hapless frosh quintet found themselves swamped under a deluge of Huskie baskets in the preliminary to last Wednesday night's game with Northeastern in Huntington Avenue Y.M.C.A. The score was 85-50.

The Beaver Kits, playing their last game of a season marked by conspicuous lack of success, never had a chance with a hard-running, smooth-passing Northeastern five that controlled both boards throughout the game, and sank an

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

Tech's basketball team was turned back 49-47 by Northeastern University last Wednesday night at the Huntington Avenue Y.M.C.A., as its last ditch rally fell short. The game was a thriller all the way, with the Huskies evening the season's series with Tech by virtue of a well earned win.

A four-game Tech winning streak also fell by the wayside. The game opened fast with Mike Nacey scoring six quick points for Tech before Rodenhizer hit with the first of many fine shots for the Huskies. Two more fouls by Rodenhizer were the best Northeastern could do while Glantz, Rorschach, and Nacey collected 10 more Beaver points to make the score 16 to 4. Then Technology lost some of its sharpness and the Huskies closed the gap. With the score 16-11, Coach Heuchling inserted the second platoon composed of Morton, Hong, Corrie, et al. and the Beavers spurted briefly, with Corrie, Thompson and Hong carrying most of the load. However, Northeastern soon began creeping up again, Diehl and Rodenhizer doing most of the scoring. A basket by Jackson with 45 seconds to play in the half sliced the Beaver lead to 25-24, but Lee Hong brought it back to three points by sinking a spectacular hook shot with 5 seconds left.

The third quarter opened fast with two baskets by Jackson, shooting the Huskies into a 29-28 lead. Another basket by Jackson was balanced with a rebound by Hohorst and foul shots by Garthe and Glantz then put the Beavers back

In the lead. Creedon converted two fouls at this point to deadlock the count at 33 all. The lead changed continuously in the next few minutes with Hohorst's one-hander putting Tech in front for the last time, 39-38 at the start of the fourth quarter.

Creedon and Jackson continued to dump in points for it, and with five minutes left, the score stood at 45-40, Northeastern's favor. Foul shots by MacMillan, Rodenhizer and Creedon made it 47-41. Horhorst's pretty one-hander made it 47-43 before Landini sunk his only basket of the night to provide the Huskies with their final margin. Two driving layups by Herb Glantz went for naught as the Huskies froze the ball for the last two minutes to hang onto their 49-47 decision.

Honkaletto was still out of uniform due to his bad leg . . . Captain Lou Morton was very effective on the defence. . . . Creedon and Jackson were Northeastern's main offense in the second half. . . . Jackson displayed a very effective hook-shot. . . . Nacey was high for Tech with 13 points but Jackson of Northeastern took game scoring honors with 16 points.

M.I.T.			Northeastern		
	G	F	G	F	
MacMillan,f	1	1	Landini,f	1	2
Hong,f	1	1	Diehl,f	1	0
Morton,c	0	1	Creedon,f	3	7
Corrie,g	0	1	Keyes,f	0	1
Hohorst,c	3	0	Butchard,f	0	0
Lorschach,g	1	0	Cappuccio,f	0	0
Naney,f	3	7	Jackson,c	8	0
Garthe,g	1	2	Sheldon,c	0	0
Glantz,g	3	3	Rodenbizer,g	4	3
Thompson,g	1	3	Neri,g	0	1
			Anderson,g	0	1
			Lombardo,g	0	0
			Collerson,g	0	0
Totals	14	19	Totals	17	15

The Beaver Barks

By Leo Sartori

Once again the question of football at Tech has arisen, although in a slightly different manner. Within a couple of weeks Techmen will be stopped in the halls and handed a slip of paper asking, in effect, "Will you support a football team at M.I.T.?" A committee of interested people, headed by Hank Sharp, will be taking this poll to determine whether or not the student body is in favor of establishing the grid sport. There will be no petitions demanding the institution of the sport; the committee is not urging anyone to support a team, but merely determining the student opinion on the subject. If the results are in the affirmative, then presumably Institute Committee will make a recommendation to the Administration that some action be taken.

We feel that this is a worthwhile effort. We agree with Hank Sharp that this school ought to have a football team, if a majority of the student body is in favor of it and is prepared to support it. If the results of the poll show the general attitude of the students to be apathetic or even hostile, then at least the question will be permanently dead and buried. Should the students display some enthusiasm on the subject, then the next move would be up to the Administration.

Assuming for the moment that the poll shows the student body to be in favor of football at the Institute, we can ask, "What objections, or perhaps, what obstacles can there be to the establishment of the sport?" There seem to be none which are insurmountable.

First there is the question of manpower. Football of course requires a larger squad than any other sport, and it may well be asked whether enough interested athletes would be available to field a team. There is reason to believe that the answer to this is in the affirmative, judging from the turnouts for Field Day football and from contact with various athletes.

The next objection usually raised is that football may require too great an expenditure of time on the part of the participants. However, other sports such as basketball and crew exact a fairly heavy outlay of time from the athletes involved, without apparent substantial effect on scholastic standards. Moreover, schools like R.P.I., Carnegie Tech, Stevens, and others with academic standards and curricula similar to ours, find themselves able to support football teams. The above-named institutions, as well as several others, have already expressed a willingness to play us if a team should be formed. Schedule-making should therefore present no difficulties, and a slate of teams "in our class" could easily be arranged.

The only other problem is a financial one. A football team costs money to run, and more money to start and equip. Equipment of all sorts is needed, and a trained coach would also be essential. Whether the Institute is prepared to undertake the expenditure of that much money to run, and more money to start and equip. Equipment of all sorts Killian is in favor of the establishment of football at Tech, if it is conclusively shown that the students want it and will support it. Presumably others in the Administration feel the same way. There is little doubt that football would increase the so-called "school spirit" at Tech, solidify the alumni, and in other ways be beneficial to the school.

It is now up to the student body to show where it stands.

*"My cigarette?
Camels,
of course!"*

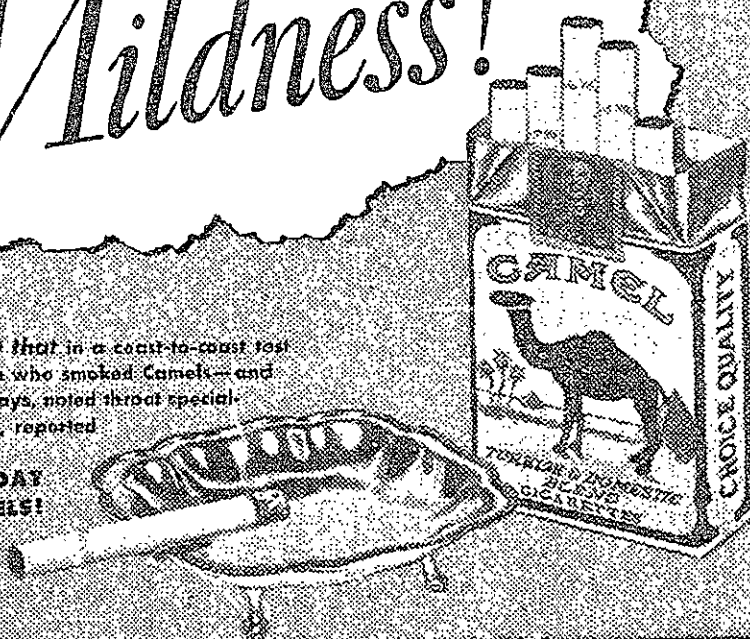
WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

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Story Of Young Love In
Russia During Extremely
Trying Living Conditions

The Staff Players will present "Squaring the Circle," their only production of this year, on the evenings of Thursday and Saturday, March 2nd and 4th.

"Squaring the Circle" is a three-act comedy of young love under the trying conditions of an extreme housing shortage in Russia. Written in 1928 by Valentine Kateav, the play was presented with great success at the Moscow Art Theatre. Its popularity is still very great among the Russian people today.

The Staff Players is a group of graduate students, staff members and wives with a common interest in drama. They have geared this production to the Tech student's budget and convenience by lowering the price to 90 cents and by holding it in Huntington Hall, room 10-250.

The leading role is handled by Claude Brenner '47. The other leading members of the cast are Louise Lickliden, Robert A. Nelson, Dusty Gould, John R. Clark, R. Winston Oberg, and Timothy F. O'Brien. The director is Norman Ashton.

Tickets for both performances are now on sale at the T.C.A. office and in the lobby of Building 10.

Lounger

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the door. Thereupon he retreated down the hall, occasionally glancing over his shoulder.

The nightwatchman has since asked for a transfer to the new dormitories. We understand there are no closets in the "pregnant worm."

Library

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first floor will be designed with a garden-type landscape and comfortable chairs and tables for relaxation.

Plans are being made to provide music for the patio enclosure without disturbing readers in adjacent rooms.

Microfilm Lab. Condenses Notes

The question also arose concerning the installation of incandescent lamps as main lighting facilities.

Bridge Players Compete In Intercollegiate Tourney

A first round of the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament was held in the music room of the old dorms last night. Participating for Tech were the following pairs: Nick Melissas and Dick Moroney, Lee Richardson and Roger Harsch, Dick Lesser and Marty Cornish, and John Ertel and Leo Sartori. Results will be announced soon.

Similar eliminations are being held at various colleges, with the two highest pairs in each section of the country receiving an all-expense trip to Chicago for the finals.

From an economical standpoint, they were the most practical to install and may be replaced later, if necessary.

Other than the main facilities for study, the library building contains four additional rooms which help to complete its usefulness to students and faculty. Located in the basement is the unfinished microfilm laboratory. Besides its use as a place for instruction, the laboratory has a very practical use in condensing bulky notes and other written data to microscopic size.

Projection Room Seats Forty

Also in the basement is the projection room. With a seating capacity of 40, this room is to be used primarily for motion picture presentations which supplement classroom instruction. It is also to be used for experimental teaching, purposes and as a group listening room for music.

The feature attraction of the map room on the first floor will be the new six-foot revolving relief globe. This globe, which is the only one of its kind in the country, was built for the Institute by a British firm. Construction of the map room is not expected to be finished until April.

Recording Facilities

Located in the east wing of the first floor will be the music room. Designed for individual and group listening the room contains separate listening booths and a larger room for collective use. Plans are also being proposed to furnish recording facilities for the use of students and faculty. This will be an invaluable asset for correcting speech difficulties and perfecting oral deliveries.

All Tech

(Continued from Page 1)

ing groups will carry out a very elaborate scheme of decoration. Centered over the band stand will be a background of blue damask curtains on which will be displayed the Mardi Gras king in colored paper.

Over the entire dance floor will be placed a huge canopy which will rise to the balcony. Dennison's decorating firm has designed the over-all decorating scheme. In addition to those features already mentioned Dennison's has also de-

signed small figures of Mardi Gras characters to be placed around the balcony.

At least fifty men will be needed to complete these decorations and volunteers are needed to help with this work. Any men interested may contact the members of the All-Tech Dance Committee from their living group for information.

Invited guests who up to this time have accepted invitations to the dance are Dr. and Mrs. James R. Killian, Dean and Mrs. George R. Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hilton.

Basketball

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amazing percentage of its shots from the field.

The Huskies broke fast and put on an amazing exhibition of shooting to run up an early 26-2 lead. The frosh began to creep up, but were still trailing 42-17 at half time. The frosh outscored the Huskies in the final canto 21-18, but their final rally fell far short.

Kidder was frosh high scorer for the third successive game with 13 points.



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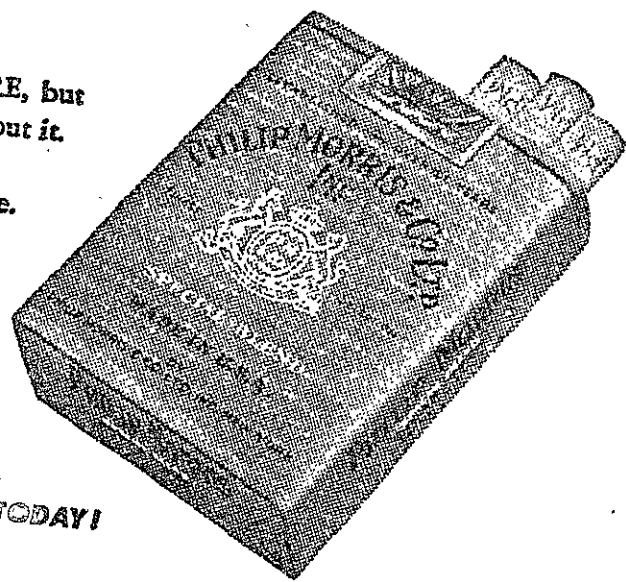
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